

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 54, No. 113

Wednesday, May 9, 1990

Money problems hold up plans for faculty building

Gerard: Low bid is 'way over budget'

By Joe Tarica
Staff Writer

Plans for Cal Poly's new faculty office building are moving forward — not quite as steadily as the Administration would have hoped — but still forward.

On April 24, bids were opened to the public for construction of the project, estimated to cost \$2.8 million, said Doug Gerard, executive dean of facilities administration.

When the bids came in, however, they ranged from \$3.17 million up to \$4 million, significantly more than the expected cost, Gerard said.

The apparent low bidder at the present time is R.P. Richards Construction Co. of Goleta, whose \$3.17 million estimate is still \$390,000 more than what Cal Poly is currently able to pay.

"The low bid is over the budget, and we're now exploring ways to proceed," Gerard said.

"The likelihood is we'll go back to the state for the extra money."

To do so, Gerard said the university would have to go to the State Public Works Board, which would decide whether to allocate the excess money.

"If there is sufficient justification for the additional cost," he said, "I think the probability of it being supported is very good."

The three-story building, which has been under development since 1987, will be located between the Administration and Science Buildings, arcing with the curve of Poly View Drive in a crescent shape.

Although the new structure will be closest to the science buildings, Gerard said it would not be reserved or limited to any one school.

"It's likely that a large number of the offices will be for the science and mathematics faculty."

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JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

FFA members scope out the goings-on in the University Union on Tuesday.

Future farmers convene at Poly

By Kenn Easland
Staff Writer

More than 1,500 students from throughout the state arrived at Cal Poly over last weekend to participate in "Glory Days."

Glory Days is this year's theme for the 62nd annual Future Farmers of America State Leadership Conference, which is held every year at Cal Poly.

Founded in 1928, FFA emphasizes vocational agriculture classes, but it also teaches the

value of self confidence, time management, public speaking and human relations.

"We believe that by experiencing the many activities of the FFA, students have learned about the valuable ways that the FFA and vocational agriculture helps students start preparing for a prosperous and successful career in the industry of agriculture," reports a FFA brochure. "This Leadership Conference is one of these ways."

Students in teams — along

with the guidance of 200 advisors or coaches and Cal Poly students — participated in a contest judging agricultural science and technology projects.

Students take classes, practice, and have working knowledge of each event before they judge in each category, said Glen Casey, head of agriculture education at Cal Poly.

Students in FFA, after a year or more of preparation, judge poultry, meats, livestock, floriculture, dairy cattle

See FFA, page 7

VP candidate quizzed by students, faculty

Q&A forum is part of 2-day interview process to fill spot

By Mary Frederisy
Staff Writer

The first of five candidates for the vice president for Academic Affairs and the senior vice president position was questioned on Monday by a group of 25 faculty members, administrators and students during an open forum.



Victor K. Wong

•First in a 4-part series

The forum is part of a two-day interview process and focuses on a question and answer period.

Victor K. Wong, provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Michigan-Flint, was the first candidate brought to campus. The forum lasted an hour.

Wong received a bachelor's

degree in engineering physics, did graduate work and received a Ph.D. from UC Berkeley.

He began as a physics lecturer at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and has taught at all three University of Michigan

See FORUM, page 12

Three SLO residents file civil suit against councilmember for alleged tenant lockout

By Mike McMillan
Staff Writer

The civil dispute between San Luis Obispo City Councilmember Peg Pinard and three people who planned to rent a house from her last month will go to small claims court May 14.

Poly senior Edward Collar, Poly graduate Eric Gregory and Stan Dembecki are asking for more than \$700 in damages from Pinard for alleged tenant lockout and endangering property.

The three men prepared to move into a house owned by Pinard at 744 Islay St. after giving her a \$1,500 check the previous night and picking up three keys to the residence.

The next morning, the three moved some of their belongings into the residence.

Pinard said she tried to cash the check that day at 8:30 a.m., 12 noon and 4:30 p.m. Upon her last attempt, Pinard said the check was stamped insufficient funds by the bank's teller.

The district attorney has determined that the check was not written with malicious intent, and it cannot be labeled as fraudulent since funds were available to cover the amount later that day.

"She should have deposited the check in her own bank," said Gregory, adding that "it was such a large amount that the bank wouldn't have cashed it anyway without consulting Ed (Collar)."

"The check was never good for me," said Pinard, adding that perhaps bank error is to blame. "But I never received

money to validate a renter's contract," she said.

After Pinard's first attempt to cash the check was unsuccessful, Pinard's husband moved the men's belongings outside, and Gregory said Mr. Pinard refused to let them in to check for some items they thought were missing.

Collar filed a missing-property report with the police department, but the items in question, namely a \$3,500 stereo system, were later found in storage at another location.

"They filed a false police report, how can they skirt around that?" Pinard said.

Gregory said other missing items also were found in the Islay Street house 10 days later when police accompanied

See LOCKOUT, page 9

2 Administrative viewpoint...

Cal Poly's Vice President for Academic Affairs addresses the minority issue, and explains why action at the college level is necessary.

5 In INSIGHT...

AIDS sufferer Steve Peterson discusses how he copes with the life-threatening disease.

8 First round blues...

The Cal Poly women's tennis team gets defeated in the first round of nationals by the Davis Aggies.

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Mustang Daily is published Monday through Friday during Fall, Winter and Spring quarters by the Journalism Department. Unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board. Advertising is solely for informational purposes and does not represent an endorsement by the publisher or university. *Mustang Daily* offices are located in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, Cal Poly University, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

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Editorial

Drastic water action is needed

In a survey taken by the Field Research Institute and released this week, it was revealed that the majority (71 percent) of Californians feel that maintaining an adequate water supply is one of the state's biggest problems, second only to drugs. The study also found that 81 percent of Californians favor building new water facilities, with half of these saying that this need is urgent.

Here in San Luis Obispo, the water situation has reached crisis proportions. The City Council recently raised mandatory water rationing to 35 percent and fines are imposed on those who waste this precious commodity. Thus far, the City's efforts to alleviate the water problem have consisted of rationing and groundwater development, or the acquisition of more wells. The time has come for the City Council to take more drastic action in acquiring new sources of water.

The Council met yesterday and its main topic was water. The lead item on the agenda was discussion of the viability of building a desalination plant as an alternative water supply. Santa Barbara is already putting forth plans for such a plant and discussion on this topic is long overdue in our area.

In a recent telephone interview, Councilmember Bill Roalman, when asked what the city is doing to provide more water, he said they are expanding their groundwater. "Groundwater Development Program Phase II" was also a major item of discussion at last night's City Council meeting. Groundwater already accounts for 85 percent of the dependable county water supply and we are already using 70,000 acre-feet of water a year more than is being replaced by nature, according to the county's Master Water Plan.

With our area's rising population creating an increasing demand for water and no end in sight to our drought, which has already lasted four years, drastic action must be taken. But what?

We can build new dams, purify undrinkable water, or pipe in city-owned water in Nacimiento Lake that we currently aren't using. But there are limits to these alternatives. Then there is the State Water Project.

Recent cost estimates of importing this water in San Luis Obispo are between \$350 and \$370 per acre-foot. This figure doesn't include the approximate \$110 per acre-foot cost of treating this water. State water is definitely expensive, but it may prove to be worth looking into. We have gotten to the point where we can't afford to be choosy.

The time for talk is over. San Luis Obispo must develop a dependable water source that will not only get us through this drought, but the droughts to come. The dragging of our collective feet and praying for rain got us into the predicament we are now in. The City Council is to be commended for discussing drastic measures such as a desalination plant. But discuss quick, we don't have time for excessive talk.

OPINION POLICY

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the *Mustang Daily* editorial board. Signed columns and commentaries express the views of their authors and are not necessarily representative of the editorial board's majority opinion.

Reporter's Notebook



Educational equity

By Phillip S. Bailey

In 1970, when the average Cal Poly student was a mere toddler almost 80 percent of California's 20 million people were white. The State Department of Finance projects that by the year 2020, when grandparenthood will be just around the corner for these same students, California's population will have almost doubled and the proportion of whites will be only 40 percent of the total. The Hispanic population is projected to be slightly less than white; Asians are predicted at about 14 percent and blacks about seven percent. Already, whites compose less than half of the K-12 school population statewide and in some districts, such as Los Angeles Unified, the white student population is only about 15 percent. In his study of California demographics and the educational system, Harold Hodgkinson reported that one-third of the world's immigration is to California; last week's newspapers report that current migration to California is the highest since WW II. One of six elementary school children in California today was born outside the U.S. The face of the state is undeniably changing.

An incredible opportunity lies ahead in this state blessed with the richness of diversity and abundant with multicultural traditions and experiences. But will we realize these opportunities? Black and Hispanic ninth graders currently are only about one-quarter as likely to eventually attend and graduate from college as white ninth graders. Nationwide, there are more black males in prison than in college (according to Hodgkinson, "a black male child born in California in 1988 was three times as likely to be murdered as he is to be admitted to the University of California"). California's adult illiteracy rate is approaching 20 percent. Labor shortages, especially in technical and professional areas, are predicted for most of California. The 1988 report of the national Task Force on Women, Minorities, and the Handicapped in Science and Technology alerts the nation to the declining percentage of young Americans preparing for careers in science and engineering, the traditional low rate of career selection in these fields by black, Hispanic, and women students, the resulting prospect of a shortfall greater than half a million science and engineering professionals by 2010, and the threat of this scenario to "America's economic strength, security, and quality of life." The joint committee for the review of California's master plan for higher education (1989) warns that the California dream is threatened by "a permanent underclass, mostly brown and black, increasingly marginalized economically, socially, and politically." The committee stressed that "Democracy needs a sense of community."

California faces a crisis; the response must be in our schools. The social and economic health of the state and nation rests on a foundation of education. Offering equal opportunity in education is not enough; achieving equity in educational success and achievement among all segments of the population is essential. This is the goal of educational equity. California is far from this goal and unfortunately struggling badly in its pursuit.

As a world economic power, educational equity is vital to California's future economic leadership as well as to the social and political fiber of the state. But there is a special urgency for educational equity in California. Although California is but one of fifty states, it is the largest in population, it has the greatest human diversity, it educates one of every nine of the nation's K-12 school children, one of six college students, and one of five community college students. Yet according to the U.S. Department of Education, our state ranks 42nd in high school graduation rate, 31st in expenditures per pupil, and 50th in pupil teacher ratio. In addition to California, special pressure on educational success falls on New York, Texas, Florida, Illinois, and New Jersey. These six states contain about 40 percent of the nation's youth and the "minority" proportion of these young people is approaching 50 percent. In the coming decade, white males, the traditional mainstay of the U.S. labor force, are expected to comprise only 15 percent of new workers seeking employment.

Cal Poly is involved in educational equity efforts directed toward outreach, recruitment, retention, and graduation of underrepresented students. There are reasons, however, for the university to significantly increase its efforts and commitment to educational equity and, for that matter, affirmative action programs. We are one of the most popular and respected universities in the state. We are polytechnic and thus have the ability to ad-

See COMMENTARY, page 3

Letters to the Editor

Letter attacking day care criticized

This is in response to the person who protested support of the Children's Center.

Hopefully by the time you graduate from Cal Poly you will have used some of the resources of the school to overcome your narrow-mindedness, self-righteous indignation and selfishness. Life is full of changes including for those who find themselves single parents wanting to make a better life for their families, but I sense your real issue is personal anger towards those who do not think and act as you do, anger in the form of withholding a dollar. If I thought it would help your obvious misdirected pettiness I would give you a dollar.

Deborah Holley
 Journalism

Cal Poly should can Coach Beason

I am delighted that the Cal Poly Basketball Team finally spoke out against Coach Beason. It has

been evident for some time that Coach Beason does not have the knowledge or leadership skills to coach at this level. Cal Poly deserves better.

I have been at Cal Poly for four years, in that time I have seen a steady decline in basketball game crowd attendance. I feel this exemplifies Beason's lack of inspiration to Cal Poly's basketball program. Each year Cal Poly has the best or close to the best talent in the conference. Coach Beason has time and time again failed to take advantage of the skills of the All-American players on his team. It is time for the Cal Poly administration to get rid of Coach Beason and replace him with an experienced coach who can bring our basketball program to the level it deserves.

Suzi Cashman
 Finance

Student upset by our riot coverage

Upon reading your publication, I feel that it is lacking. As a student here, who along with others, was involved with the true festivities of Poly Royal, I

am upset at your apparent attempt to cover last weekend. What I am referring to is the overabundant coverage of the riot while ignoring the real reason behind Poly Royal; maybe a few pictures of the festivities was enough for you, but I am sure that the students and faculty who spent hours preparing for the open house, building booths, and who set up the parade would like to have received at least some acknowledgement for the time and effort they put in.

To add insult to injury; as your reporters pointed out, only 20 percent of the rioters who were caught were students here. Conservatively speaking, let's say this is about 40 students, and add to this about 1000 students who didn't get caught; there were roughly seven percent of the total student body. What happens to the other 93 percent who didn't even get involved? Are they to be ignored? Poly Royal was a beautiful thing. It was a tradition which symbolized a connection between community and campus. But the riot who only a small part of what happened this weekend.

Jack Schlotthauer
 Mathematics

Professors discuss risk analysis

Two experts offer testimony in 'Technology' lecture series

By Amy Koval
Staff Writer

Ola Svenson, a professor of psychology at the University of Stockholm in Sweden, and Stephen Ball, a professor in the Cal Poly philosophy department, spoke Monday night about "Technology Risk Analysis and the Perception of Risk."

The talk was the fourth in a series of lectures titled "Technology and Ethics: The Rhetoric of Values in Conflict." The series is co-sponsored by Cal Poly's Schools of Liberal Arts and Engineering and the speech communication department.

Svenson, who has extensively researched the process of decision-making in relation to risk analysis and is an internationally-recognized author, took the podium first.

He discussed the definition of risk and how people perceive risk as individuals or society as a whole.

Svenson found in his research that a society's perception of risk will depend on the culture. For example, four countries were polled to respond to the question, "How risky are these activities?"

"The Soviet Union named alcohol use the most risky activity, while the United States put nuclear involvement at the top of its list. Norway named drug use and Hungary named smoking as the most risky activities."

Svenson said he looked at the way people view future risks, and

how they react when they have to make judgments about future events. Most people, he said, do not view negative consequences as seriously when they occur "100 years from now."

People, especially retired people and engineering students, he said, tend to believe that future technology will take care of future problems.

The ways that risks are presented and their acceptability are correlative, Svenson said. People tend to accept risks with a high probability.

Svenson ended his talk with a discussion of formal risk analysis, which is a way of decision making through the use of charts. He used examples of an "event tree" and a "fault tree" as ways of outlining actions or events and their consequences.

"We don't take risks, we decide from our options," he said.

Ball then took the floor and explained his point of view on risk perception. He qualified his reason for speaking on the matter.

"I'm not a risk analyst, but I've taken a lot of risks," he said.

Ball presented a more philosophical approach to risk perception and explained that many of the equations presented in order to calculate risk are not valid because of differences in personal preferences.

"What might be a rational risk for a certain individual might not be for others," he said. Also,



SIMON SMITH/Mustang Daily

Ola Svenson addresses the audience in attendance at the latest 'Technology and Ethics ...' lecture.

moral values among people tend to be inconsistent.

Ball said that expected value models, which are equations that calculate risk, don't work because they don't explain why one risk is better than the other.

Ball, who, during the course of his discussion described negative infinity as "worse than Bakersfield," also discussed a little "lifeboat philosophy" as it pertains to ethics and decision-making.

The next lecture in the series will be held May 24 at the Cal Poly Theatre.

COMMENTARY

From page 2

dress important needs in the country. We have unique programs not available at most institutions, and although college graduation rates in California are disappointingly low, Cal Poly has the highest retention and graduation rate of the twenty campuses in the California State University system. However, with a student population which exceeds 80 percent white, Cal Poly ranks 17th of the 20 California State University campuses in student diversity (enrollment by underrepresented students).

Not only do we as a campus have the responsibility to play an important role in addressing the educational equity crisis, but we have the obligation to our present and future students to provide a total college experience. Cal Poly is strong academically and has a long standing emphasis on a "hands on, learn by doing" undergraduate education. But the university does not offer sufficient opportunity for the student body to experience cultural diversity. As students, you have a right to demand of the faculty and administration the development of a faculty

with more ethnic and gender diversity and a student population rich with human diversity, one more representative of the state of California. And as students, you have the responsibility to accept the challenges of the times and contribute to the achievement of educational, social, economic, and political equity in the state.

To achieve the ideals of the future will require commitment, initiative, courage, sacrifice, understanding, and tolerance. Risks will be taken, mistakes will be made, controversy will abound. Success is crucial. The alternatives are a hopelessly stratified society and diminished economic health in the state. It is probably important to understand and acknowledge the events in history that contributed to our present situation. But it is vital to look to the future with the vision of achieving a secure and equitable place in society for all the citizens of the state and nation.

Phillip S. Bailey is the interim vice-president for academic affairs for Cal Poly.

Will Madonna be peddling shoes?

BOSTON (AP) — Singer and actress Madonna reportedly has signed a deal to do commercials for Reebok shoes.

The deal with the athletic shoe manufacturer is for at least two commercials, the *Boston Herald* reported Tuesday, quoting a source it didn't identify.

Neither Reebok nor its advertising agency, Hill, Holliday,

Connors, Cosmopolos in Boston, would confirm the deal.

"The association with Reebok and Madonna is a rumor. We have a policy that we don't comment on rumors," said Bernadette Mansur, a Reebok vice president.

The star is beginning the United States part of her "Blonde Ambition" world tour.

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Thousands of students in South Korea boycott classes, hold rallies

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of radical students boycotted classes and held rallies today after dissidents urged nationwide protests this week aimed at toppling President Roh Tae-woo's government.

About 2,000 students armed with firebombs and rocks fought riot police at the gate of Seoul National University, shouting demands that Roh resign and dissolve the giant governing party formed by a three-party merger.

Violent protests also were reported on at least seven other campuses in Seoul and two provincial cities, but no overall figures or details were available. The newspaper *Chosun Ilbo* reported anti-government rallies on 30 campuses nationwide.

"Destroy the ruling party!" demonstrators shouted as their leaders urged students across the nation to join in protests aimed at forcing the Democratic Liberal Party to disband.

Dissidents have planned anti-Roh protests in 17 cities beginning Wednesday, when the

newly enlarged governing party holds its first national convention.

Also today, taxi union leaders in Seoul decided to stage a street rally Thursday to press demands for a 17.3 percent wage increase. Union drivers planned to gather in southern Seoul in thousands of company taxis and, if police block them, to start street protests with honking horns.

Roh, whose party had been losing popularity, secured a majority of seats in the National Assembly in January with a merger of his party with two minor opposition groups.

Dissidents contend the merger was an attempt by conservatives to prolong their power. They also accused Roh of backpedaling from earlier promises of reforms.

Roh warned South Koreans in a nationally televised speech Monday that the nation is at a crossroads where it can either be "on a road toward progress or fall into a road toward chaos."

Roh appealed for industrial and social peace to prevent chaos. But radicals accused him

of using concern over the economy as a ploy to suppress labor activity and political dissent.

In efforts to reinvigorate the economy, Roh's government ordered 49 major business groups today to sell excess real estate holdings or face unfavorable treatment in taxes and loans.

The measure was intended to combat soaring housing prices and rampant land speculation. Government officials hope companies will invest more in export industries.

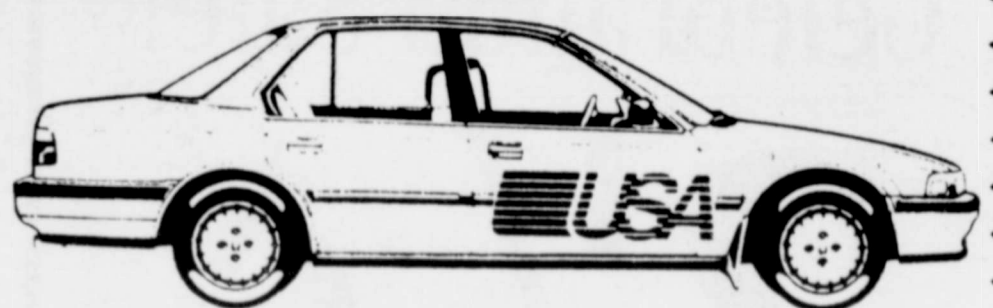
South Korea's top 30 conglomerates are reported to own real estate worth at least \$18 billion, although it is not known how much of the total is held for speculation.

The government also barred the 49 business groups from buying new land and buildings until June 1991.

Critics had accused Roh of favoring big companies and of incompetent policies that triggered inflation and economic difficulties.



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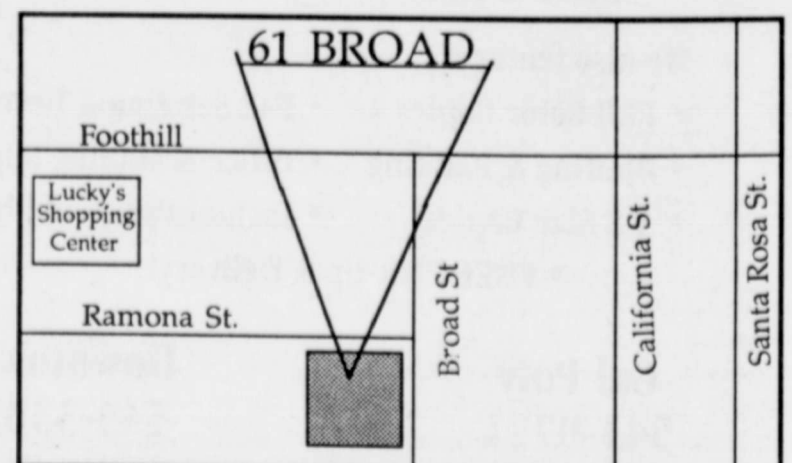


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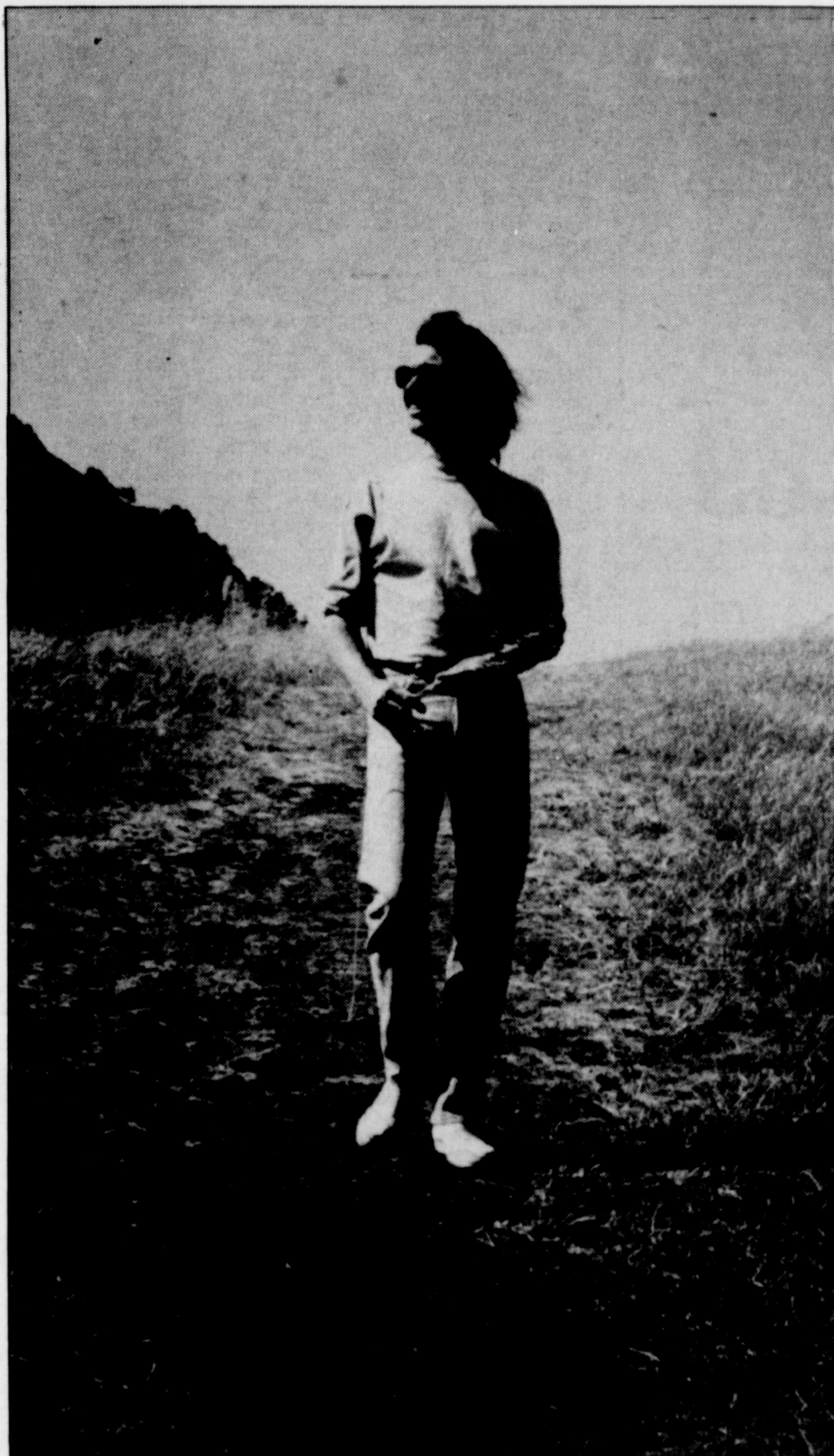


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INSIGHT

Living with AIDS

Story by
Tina M. Ramos



Photos by
Johanna Kominski

It might be difficult for anyone to imagine there being anything positive about being stricken with a deadly disease. There is one man who has learned to look for a bright spot among all that is tragic and dark about terminal illness.

"AIDS is the most positive thing to have happened to me in that it has enriched my relationships with family and friends," said Steven Peterson, a person living with acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS). His is just one of the 34 cases of AIDS in San Luis Obispo County.

Peterson, a 35-year-old San Luis Obispo resident, was diagnosed with the disease in May of 1989 in Miami. At the time he was hospitalized with *pneumocystis carinii*, an AIDS-related pneumonia from which he almost died. Peterson said he thinks he was infected 10-12 years ago with the virus. He said he "knew" he had the disease about a year prior to being diagnosed because he was losing energy and had skin problems.

When he first found out he had AIDS, Peterson was very angry and afraid to die. Although he was not surprised to find out he had the disease, he still went through a denial stage, something very common for people with a terminal disease.

His family has been very supportive of him. They called an AIDS hotline before visiting him in Miami and were knowledgeable about the subject so they could comfort him better.

"My parents have been my biggest support group," Peterson said. "Without them, I don't think I could have made it this far."

The hospital situation was a different matter. "The doctors did not know what to do with me and no-one would clean my room," he said.

While in Miami, he was dropped by his insurance company and had to get medicine from underground sources. He said he finds the situation much different in San Luis Obispo. He said he has been treated very well at General Hospital and especially by Dr. William Gordon, who treats all HIV-positive (Human Immuno Virus), ARC (AIDS Related Complex) and PWA (Persons With AIDS) patients in San Luis Obispo County.

Peterson said he came to San Luis Obispo to die, at the request of his parents. In San Luis, he went to an AIDS support group, which did not fulfill his needs. He

"AIDS is the most positive thing to have happened to me in that it has enriched my relationships with family and friends"

helped change the format and location of the meeting and the HIV-positive Support Group was formed.

The group now has 18-20 members and meets once a week in a confidential location. The members talk about everything in their weekly meetings, and not all is related to AIDS and HIV.

"We laugh, joke, talk and exchange recipes," said Peterson. "It is a safe place to be ourselves and learn how to cope."

He is also very involved with the AIDS Support Network. This group was formed in 1985. The group meets once a month, also in a confidential location. "We provide various services to people with AIDS from transportation to doctor appointments and housework assistance to counseling and pastoral support," said Network president Phil Bachelor.

Bachelor said the Network receives any person with AIDS at any level or stage they are in. People come to the group when they first come into the area and do not know anyone and when they are first diagnosed. "Sometimes we get a call from parents who have a son that has AIDS living in San Francisco and want to get him sent back to San Luis so he can die near them," he said.

Another program is the Hospice support group, Friends, Family, and Significant Others. This group offers support and information to both people with AIDS and their loved ones. "We help them deal with their emotions regarding AIDS and day-to-day reality," said Hospice program director Susan MacArthur. The group

meets twice a month, also at a confidential location.

Peterson has been very lucky in that he has not encountered too much discrimination as a result of having AIDS. He has, however, been rejected on occasion by potential dates. Bachelor said many AIDS patients can have a positive experience if they have accepted the fact they have the disease.

Peterson deals with the disease through alternative healing methods such as meditation, proper exercise and diet, and keeping his stress level down. He also relies on his family and friends. His only sadness comes from having some of his friends, and more recently, his best friend back away.

Peterson adds that he has become very spiritual, not religious, which has helped him

appreciate life and love people more. Before finding out he had AIDS he said he was only interested in material things. He has learned not to put everything off until tomorrow because tomorrow may never come.

"Life is temporary for everybody. Life is for the living," he said. "Society makes death, especially by AIDS, a stigma. I believe death is a positive thing."

Peterson keeps himself very busy through volunteering and giving talks around the county. Although he had reservations at first, he has made more than 20 talks, including at Cal Poly and Cuesta.

"My strong feelings about what needed to be said overcame my reservations about public speaking," he said. "I want to make people more aware of AIDS and how to prevent it from spreading. I am sick of seeing people die of AIDS."

Peterson looks about 10 years younger than his age and appears very healthy for a person with AIDS. These are facts that he uses as motivation for his talks. "I want to show others that people with AIDS are not all as sickly as you see them on television, but can be healthy and full of life," he said. "I have a terminal disease but I am not terminal."

The response Peterson has received from his talks have been very positive. "Some people come after the talk and give me hugs and words of encouragement," he said. "It just reinforces my positive feelings about what I'm doing."

See INSIGHT, page 6



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INSIGHT

From page 5

This morning, he will speak to the 10th grade class at San Luis High school, becoming the first person with AIDS allowed to talk at the school — a fact that greatly pleases him.

Peterson is classified as disabled and receives social security and Medi-Cal. He does not work, as it would take away his disability medical insurance, something he cannot afford to lose. His medicines alone cost \$2,500-\$3,000 a month.

Peterson said he wants no pity and is honest and candid about his disease and how he acquired it. He tells people he has AIDS because, as he puts it, "I was once in a closet (as a gay male) and I refuse to go back there again." He said he cannot hide the fact that he has AIDS and is not ashamed of it. "AIDS is a virus that can affect anybody," he said. "It is not a moral issue, it is a health issue."

Peterson said he has no regrets. He has already made arrangements for his funeral. He wants a celebration, and has written goodbye letters to loved ones. "I may beat this thing, that is my goal," he said. "When there is a cure, I'll have a greater awareness of death. My life will never be the same."

Steven Peterson will be speaking as part of the Civil Rights Awareness Day on Thursday, May 10 from 1:30 to 3:00 pm. in Julian A. McPhee University Union, room 216.



Tina M. Ramos is a journalism senior.

AIDS-diagnosed Steve Peterson poses with a close friend while discussing his bout with the deadly disease.

Mills protestors vow continued boycott

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Outraged students at Mills College, buoyed by faculty support, vowed Tuesday to continue until graduation day their boycott and blockade of the buildings at the all-women's campus in opposition to the board of trustees decision to turn Mills into a coed institution.

The trustees voted to admit male undergraduates in order to boost enrollment from the cur-

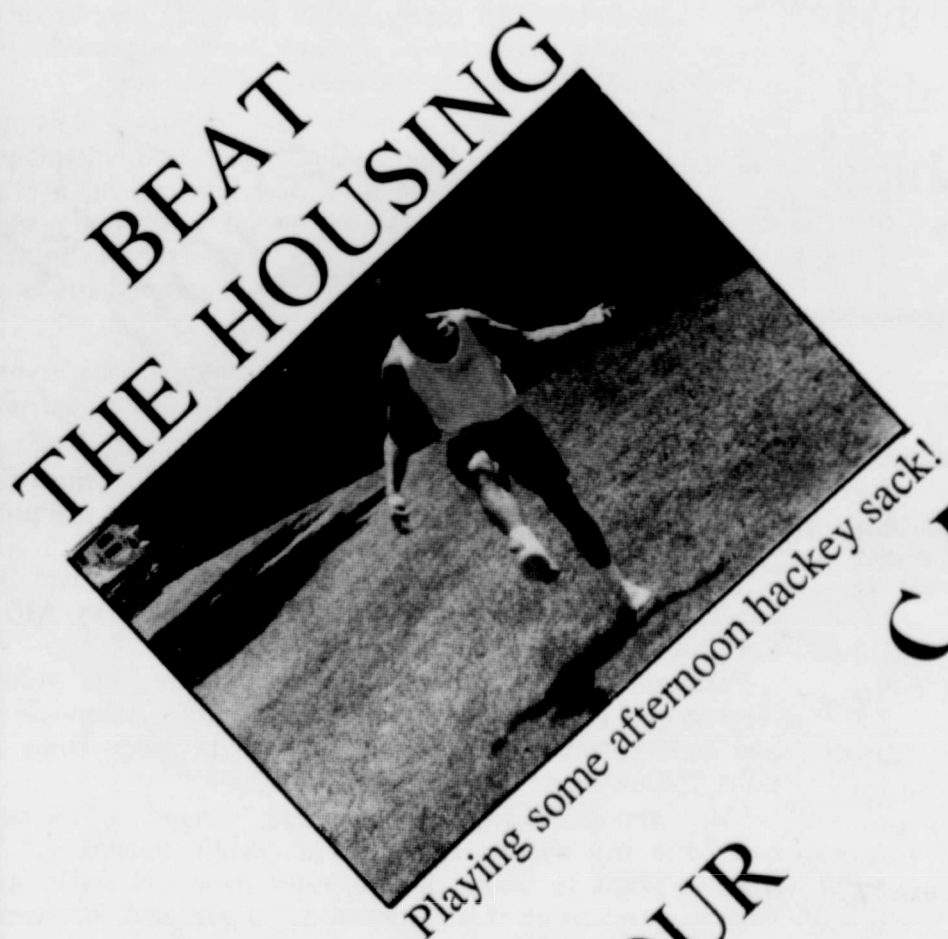
rent 780 range to 1,000 students to help balance the school's \$24 million annual budget.

The Associated Students of Mills College said at a Tuesday news conference that they haven't gotten a response from the board of trustees over their opposition to allowing undergraduate males at the 138-year-old Oakland institution.

The complaint followed a sweeping show of support for the

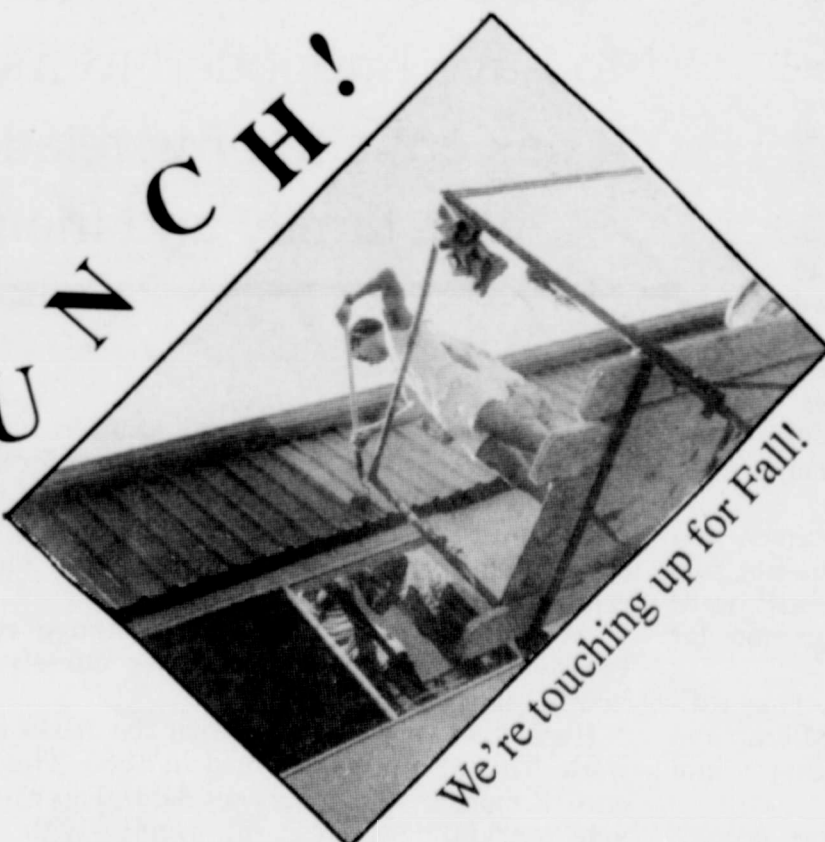
protesting students from the faculty, which voted by a 2-to-1 margin late Monday to ask Mills trustees to reverse the move.

"Due to the consistent disregard of the board of trustees of input other than their own, the situation at present remains the same. We have yet to receive a response from the board, and therefore we will continue to strike," said student spokeswoman Kellidee Little.



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Short Takes

By Rob Brockmeyer
Staff Writer

A black and white photograph of a middle-aged man with receding hair, wearing a light-colored suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark, patterned tie. He is seated, leaning forward slightly, with his hands resting on his knees. The background is dark and out of focus.

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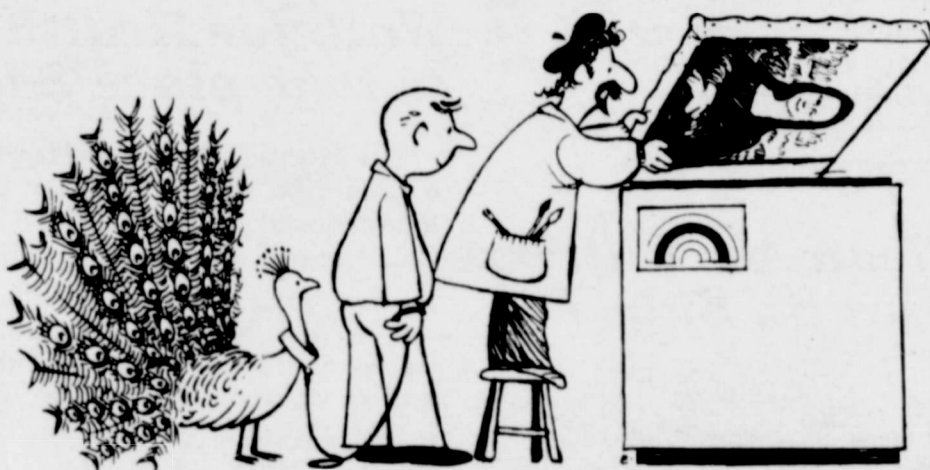
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Sports

Women's tennis

Poly 'doubles' faults at Nationals; team loses 5-4 to Aggies in semis

By Chris Soderquist
Staff Writer

One of the more successful seasons in Cal Poly's women's tennis history ended on a sour note Monday as the Mustangs were upset in the semifinals of the NCAA Division II National Championships.

The nationals, which are taking place in Rancho Cordova, began Sunday and will run through Friday.

After trouncing Cal State Los Angeles on Sunday, the second-seeded Mustangs were dropped by U.C. Davis, 5-4. Cal Poly, which had beaten the third-seeded Aggies 6-3 earlier in the season, finished the season with a 19-6 overall record.

Once again, the Mustangs had trouble at the top singles positions.

At No. 1, Debbie Matano was defeated by Alison Vidal, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1). Tracy Matano, playing No.

2, lost a hard-fought, three set match to Reagan Solt, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0.

The Mustangs went on to capture the remaining four singles matches without surrendering a set, and took what seemed to be a commanding 4-2 lead into doubles play.

At No. 3, Vicki Kanter waltzed past Heather King, 6-3, 6-0. Sophomore Erin Green, playing No. 4, made quick work of an outmatched Melissa Minkin, 6-0, 6-1.

Alison Lean, playing in the No. 5 slot, crushed Neha Naik, 6-3, 6-2. And freshman Christy Murphy rounded out singles play with a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Mindy Edwards.

And then, everything fell apart. At No. 1 doubles, Kanter and Murphy were dropped by Vidal/Solt, 6-3, 6-4. Playing together at No. 2, the Matano sisters lost a tough, three set match to the team of King/Jenny Newman, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Completing a sweep of doubles play and solidifying their victory, the Aggies' No. 3 pair, Minkin/Naik, earned another three set victory as they defeated Green/Lean, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

This marks the second consecutive season in which Davis has knocked the Mustangs out of the nationals.

On a more positive note, the Mustangs have three singles players and two doubles teams which have earned bids to compete in the individual national championships.

The top three singles players, Matano, Matano and Kanter, will vie for the national championship singles' title in play which begins today. In doubles, the Mustangs No. 1 and 2 teams, Kanter/Murphy and Matano/Matano, will also compete beginning today.

Despite the setback, the Mustangs should be even stronger next year. The squad will return all six starters for first-year coach Marla Reid.

Softball

Mustangs cruise into post-season after taking weekend tournament

By Gregg Mansfield
Staff Writer

As far as Cal Poly softball coach Lisa Boyer is concerned, the team couldn't begin peaking at a better time.

While riding the crest of a winning wave, Cal Poly captured the Sonoma State Invitational tournament last weekend and gained the No. 2 seed in the NCAA Western Regionals to be hosted by CSU Bakersfield, May 12-13.

"It was a big tournament for us," said Boyer. "We knew going into the tournament we had to do very well."

Cal Poly, which has won 18 of its last 21 games, was led by strong pitching and a potent offense in the tournament.

The pitching staff allowed nine hits in seven games, while recording four one-hitters and one five-inning perfect game.

Cal Poly opened the tournament pool play with a 6-0 win

over tournament host Sonoma State. Pitcher Julie Rome allowed just one hit and struck out three, while Julie Grennan and Alison Murray provided the offensive power with a pair of hits each.

Against UC Davis, Cal Poly pitcher Lisa Johnson recorded a one-hitter in a 1-0 victory. Johnson also picked up another one-hit performance against CSU Hayward in a 3-1 win.

Meanwhile, the freshman sensation Rome was making a name for herself. Rome hurled her second one-hitter of the tournament against San Francisco State in a 4-0 win.

"All around it was a very good team effort," said Boyer. "I was extremely pleased with our pitching."

Senior pitcher Michelle Sorci, not to be outdone by her counterparts, threw a perfect game against Notre Dame of San Francisco, 9-0. The game was called after five innings of play,

but Sorci had six strikeouts on the game.

In the championship game, Sorci helped push Cal Poly past top-seeded Portland State, 4-0. Sorci went the distance, allowing five hits and a walk.

Stephanie Tidwell had two hits and two RBIs in the championship game, while Kim Farnum went 2-for-3 and scored two runs.

The Mustangs (34-19) head into this weekend's Western Regional as one of the hottest teams. In the first round, they will face Portland State again. Conference opponent CSU Bakersfield (37-10) received the top-seed in the regional and will play Humboldt State (41-11).

"I expect us to continue to play as we have been for the past month and a half," said Boyer. "All four teams at the regional are good and all are capable of winning the tournament."

"It's going to boil down to which team plays with the most intensity and desire."

Bosworth may no longer play in the NFL; injury-prone linebacker's future looks bad

SEATTLE (AP) — In his three NFL seasons, Brian Bosworth has had more impact pitching products than sacking quarterbacks.

Bosworth, the Seattle Seahawks' linebacker who signed a 10-year, \$11 million contract, wasn't invited to the team's minicamp last week because he still is recovering from surgery on both shoulders.

A report in Tuesday's *USA Today* said the 6-foot-2, 236-pound Bosworth no longer will play football and that negotiations were under way with his agent, Gary Wichard, to negotiate a contract settlement with Seattle.

"His people are in the process of working out things with (general manager Tom) Flores, legally and every other way," Seahawks coach Chuck Knox

told *USA Today*. "It doesn't look good for him to play."

Flores, who called the report "premature," agreed that Bosworth's future appears bleak.

"It doesn't look too promising at this stage that he'll play this year," Flores said. "But we want to make sure we have explored all the avenues. He still wants to see one last doctor, to my understanding."

Knox, meanwhile, said the team and Wichard "have been talking back and forth about a lot of things. I don't know all they're discussing. The contract certainly would be part of it."

Wichard has said Bosworth's contract is guaranteed, meaning the Seahawks still owe him \$7.3 million. It was unclear whether that would apply if Bosworth didn't make the team. Seahawks' spokesman Gary Wright said the

team has no guaranteed contracts.

Wichard was unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

The Seahawks selected Bosworth with the No. 1 pick in the June, 1987 supplemental draft and expected him to anchor the defense.

But Bosworth played in just two games last year and in 25 of 50 games during his three years with the Seahawks. His 12 tackles in 1989 cost the the Seahawks \$41,666 apiece.

His menacing mohawk haircut and rebel image made him more popular off the field. He appeared in commercials for shoes and a deodorant and wrote a book called "The Boz."

"All I can tell you right now is the decision will be made sometime before now and the start of training camp," Flores said.

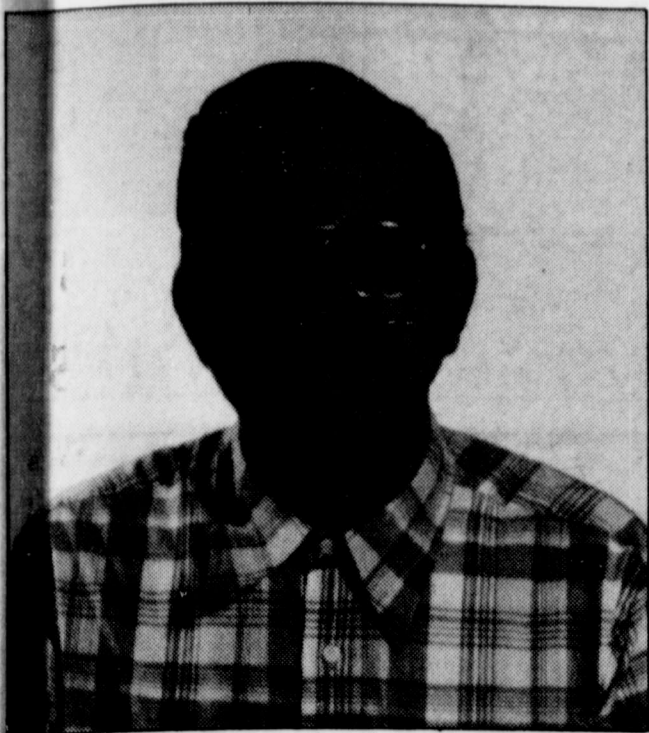
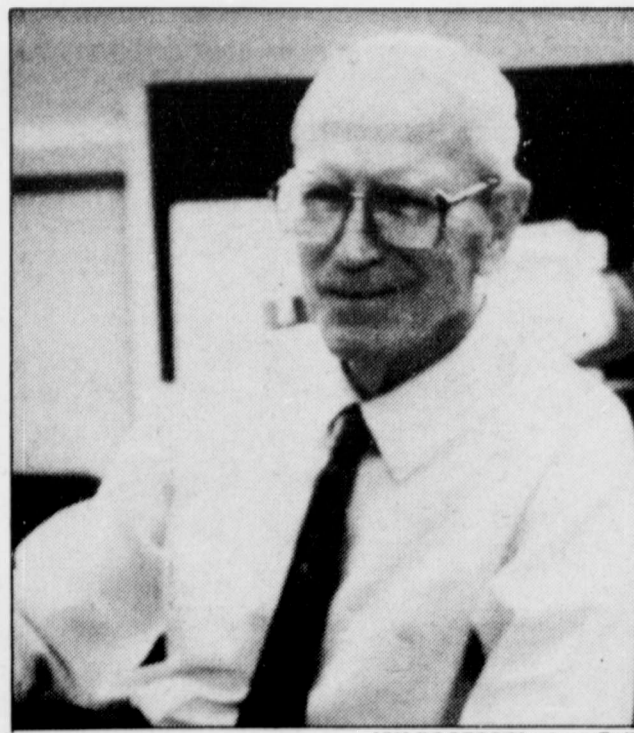


Photo courtesy of ag engineering department



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

Glenn Salo of the agricultural engineering department, Aryan Roest of biological sciences and animal science professor Russell Anderson.

Profs reflect on 35 years at Cal Poly

Say campus has changed, students are much the same

By Patty Hayes
Staff Writer

The average student spends four — well, maybe five or six — years at Cal Poly. Imagine spending 35 years here.

Three Cal Poly professors were recently presented with awards for doing just that. Glenn Salo of the agricultural engineering department, Aryan Roest of the biological sciences department and Russell Anderson of the animal science department joined the faculty of "California State Polytechnic College" in the fall of 1955.

The school's name was officially changed to California Polytechnic State University in 1971. Though the school has undergone some dramatic transformations since 1955, some things never change, the three professors agreed.

Student Performance and Attitudes

"Nobody wants to study now, and nobody wanted to study then," joked Roest.

Student performance in his biology classes has been steady over the years, though grades have dropped slightly in recent years, Roest said.

Salo said, however, that today's student is better prepared academically, if not as motivated, as a student of the past.

Anderson said that students seem to have "less of a direction or goal" today, whereas past students tended to know what they wanted as far as career choice.

"At least in our department (animal science) they seemed to be a little more committed in the

past," Anderson said. He attributed that, in part, to the fact that fewer agriculture students come to Cal Poly with agricultural backgrounds than in past years.

When Anderson, Roest and Salo arrived at Cal Poly, it was an all-male school with approximately 3,000 students. Women were re-admitted in 1956, according to Cal Poly archives, after being barred from the school for 37 years.

"That definitely improved the school," Salo said. "It was a lead toward Cal Poly becoming a University ... and the men began looking a little sharper, too."

At that time, there were only three "divisions," or schools at Cal Poly. The engineering division had the highest enrollment, followed by the agriculture division and the division of arts and sciences, Salo said.

Total enrollment was 4,040 for the 1957-58 school year. Of that number, 338 were women.

The conservative image that Cal Poly students have today has always been so, Roest and Salo agreed. During the 1960s, while protests and marches were common on other California campuses, they were few and far between at Cal Poly.

"There were a few of the hippie types who let their hair grow long," Roest said. He recalled one anti-war protest that broke out on the day of an ROTC graduation ceremony but was quickly ushered to the other side of campus.

One successful protest was an effort by several architecture students to stop the destruction of some eucalyptus trees near the Administration building, Roest said.

So much for political activism

at Cal Poly.

All three professors agreed that a plus of their many years here is seeing successful graduates return to the campus.

"They work very hard here," Salo said. "They have to make it through and, as a consequence, they do well on the job."

Roest said that Poly Royal always has been a time to meet up with former students.

"At Poly Royal I see people who I taught and others who tell me I taught their fathers general biology," he said. "I haven't quite run into anyone whose grandfather I taught biology to."

A Growing Faculty

The make-up of the faculty has changed as much, or more so, than that of the students, the professors agreed.

In 1955 the faculty was rather

small.

"President (Julian A.) McPhee (who served as president from 1933-66) would have everyone come down for an evening get-together every fall quarter," Roest said.

Such gatherings would be almost impossible with the large faculty today.

Salo said that, early in his time at Cal Poly, all of the faculty members knew each other. Now, he said, most professors only know other professors within their own department.

Roest, who had a doctorate degree when he arrived at Cal Poly, said few professors in the 1950s had doctorate degrees.

Following the Korean War, "they (the Cal Poly Administration) were grabbing up anyone who wasn't in the service," he said.

See 35 YEARS, page 10

Report says that emotionally disabled kids not getting help they're entitled to

NEW YORK (AP) — At least two of three emotionally disabled children are not getting the special help from public schools they're entitled to under federal law, according to a soon-to-be released report.

Even students who get placed in special education too often encounter a stultifying "curriculum of control," heavy on silence and obedience and light on learning.

One result: a 42 percent dropout rate among youngsters with identified behavior disorders, according to a draft copy of "At the Schoolhouse Door: An Examination of Programs and Policies for Children with Behavioral and Emotional Problems."

Less than 1 percent of the public school population, about 400,000 students, were identified by school authorities as having behavioral disorders. But various studies estimate at least 3 percent to 5 percent of the school population are emotionally disturbed.

"This suggests that at best somewhere between 10 and 30 percent of children in need are identified," the report said.

Such youngsters, like all with significant handicaps, are entitled by the 1975 federal Education All Handicapped Children Act to special education.

But whether or not such children get it seems to have as much to do with available resources and local attitudes toward difficult behavior as it does with a student's needs, the report concluded.

The 160-page study, to be released this month, was written by Jane Knitzer, Zina Steinberg and Brahm Fleisch, researchers at Bank Street College of Education in New York.

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LOCKOUT

From page 1

Gregory on a search for the stereo.

But that is no longer an issue, according to Gregory, who said the house's locks were changed and he was not permitted inside.

"That's called a lockout, and it's illegal," said Gregory, citing the California Civil Code (789.3) regarding "lockout and endangerment of property."

"She gave us a key, and that validated the contract," Gregory said.

Pinard said she gave them a key out of courtesy because most days her schedule prevents her from being easily reached.

"I trusted them when they said the check was good," Pinard

said.

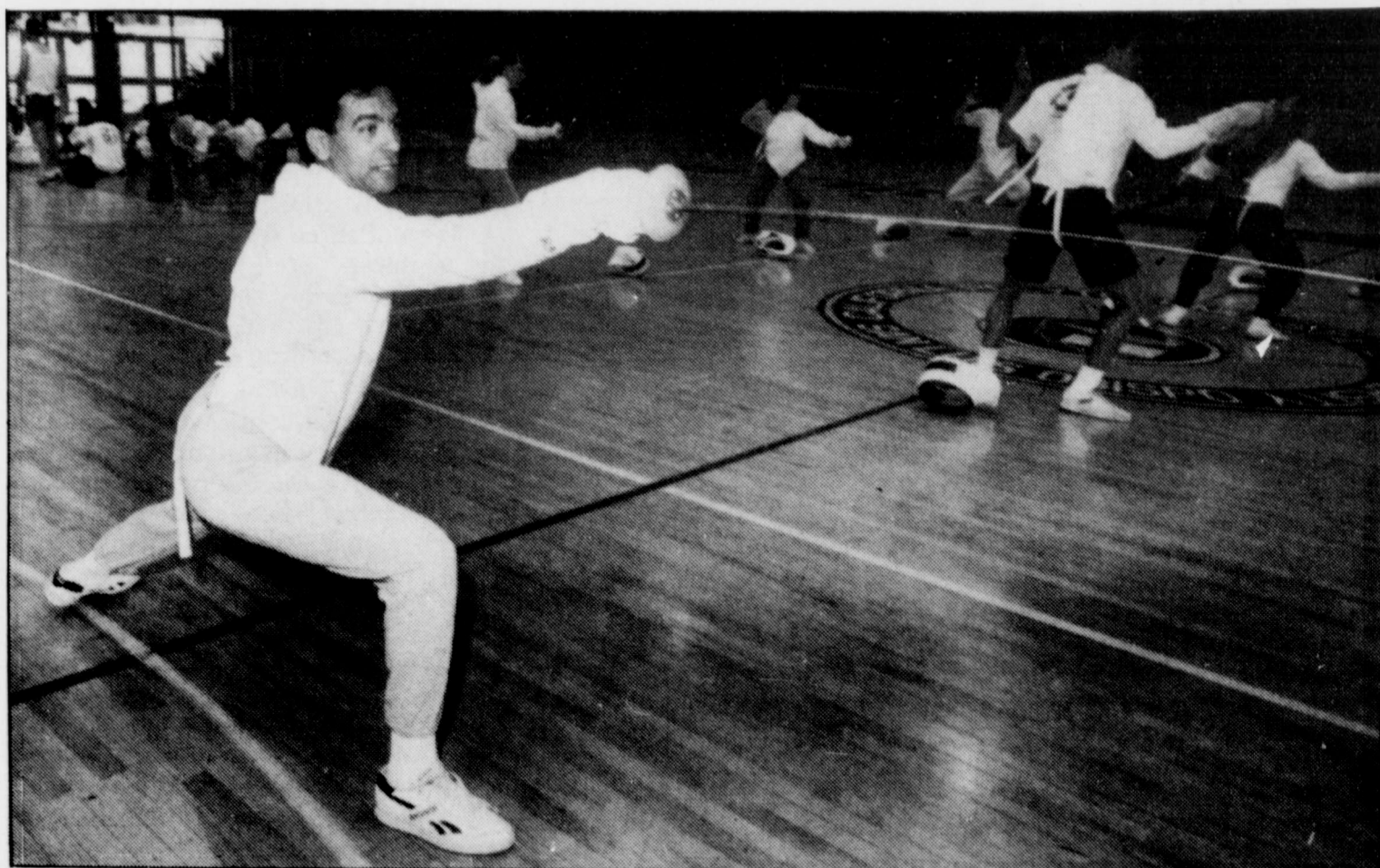
On the issue of the lockout, Pinard said the charge would be valid if they were previous tenants, "but no consideration (payment) was made, so there was no valid contract."

Gregory said he maintains that he, Collar and Dembecki were given possession of the residence when Pinard gave them the house-keys.

"This is not a vendetta of students against a councilmember; this is citizen against citizen," said Gregory, who added, "I feel confident going into this case."

"I'm sorry he sees it as a vendetta at all," said Pinard.

"This whole thing has become very bizarre," she said.



Mohammed Alsayed gets the fencing class warmed up with some lunging exercises.

JOHANNA KOMINSKI/Mustang Daily

Fencing: more than Errol Flynn striking Hollywood-esque poses

Club sport requires nimble feet and fast reflexes for success

By Ann Slaughter
Staff Writer

Quiet on the set, action and roll 'em. The scene has been rehearsed several times, to get just the right effect. Errol Flynn, our hero, is on his way to a dramatic defeat in a fencing bout. One last parry and then a lunge to the heart

"People confuse swashbuckling from Errol Flynn movies with the sport," said James LeBlanc, president of the Cal Poly Fencing Club. "They're actually very different. In theatrical fencing, everything is made larger and slowed down so it's visible to the audience. In fencing competition things move so fast that you have to have some training in fencing to really see what's happening."

Members of the Fencing Club have competed in the United States Fencing Association and the Division Nationals, he said. Currently there are 10 members in the club. Competition goes so fast that it prevents fencing from being a spectators sport in the U.S.

"I've seen it go so rapidly that in two seconds you see five to 10 actions back and forth between competitors," LeBlanc said.

LeBlanc said a successful strategy used by Bryn Kanar, one of the top five epee fencers on the West Coast, is keeping his opponent off-guard.

"He fences like he's drunk, but the effect is you cannot tell where his balance is, while he always knows where his balance is," he said.

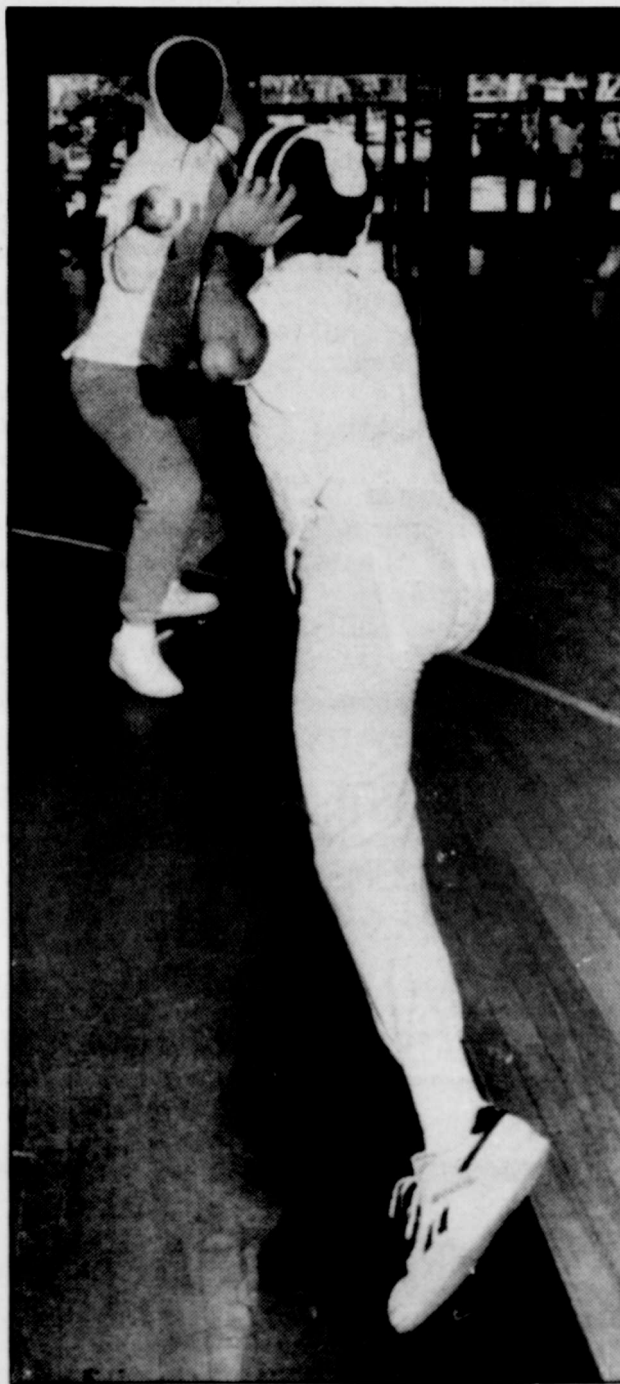
"It's (fencing) like chess without time to think," LeBlanc said. "You have to see a threat and instinctively know the counter to it."

Fencers wear a white uniform so the judge can see touches being made, he said.

"At one point they actually used (a red dye) on the tip so that you would see a red spot where a touch landed," he said. "And a director would carry a bottle of vinegar to erase them."

Some veteran fencers remember fencers smelling like vinegar after a bout, he said. Today electrical weapons are

See FENCING, page 12



JOHANNA KOMINSKI/Mustang Daily

Alsayed and Paul Philibaum square off during class being held in Mott Gym.

35 YEARS

From page 9

Anderson agreed that professors had less formal education.

"That's what I mean when I say we're giving our students a better education now," Anderson said. "We have a better qualified faculty."

A New Look

With increasing student enrollment and a larger faculty, the campus has changed a lot in physical terms, as well as in general atmosphere, over the past 35 years.

"It's completely different," said Salo, looking out the window of his office in the Agricultural Engineering building. "I

don't see any buildings that were here (when he arrived in 1955).

"Almost every year since then some department or another gets a new building," he said.

The atmosphere of Cal Poly has changed as the school has grown.

School spirit, in terms of support of athletic teams, is the best example of that change, Salo said.

Salo, a great football fan, has gone to Cal Poly home games every year since 1955.

"School spirit was a lot stronger then," Salo said. "The stands would overflow. Of course, the team's success may have had something to do with it."

Salo and Roest cite today's more diversified student body with more varied interests as a

reason for the decreased interest in sports teams.

"In the old days, it was the thing to do — to go to football games," Salo said. "Today's student has so many interests."

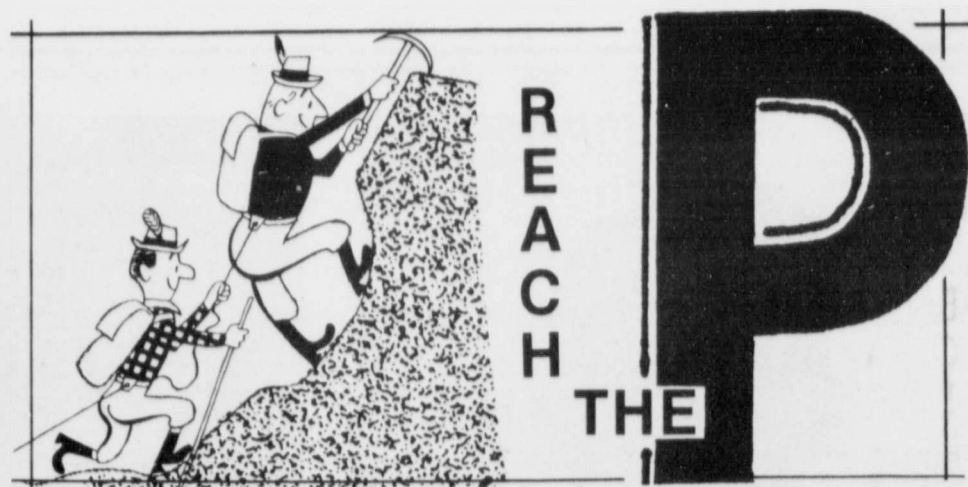
For such things as club participation, spirit has remained high, Roest said.

Roest, a Los Osos resident, plans to retire after this year but will return next year to teach a few specialty classes.

Anderson, a San Luis Obispo resident, will continue next fall in his 36th year as a full-time professor.

Salo is retiring after this quarter. He and his wife plan to move to Oregon.

"Let a young person in here," Salo said. "And we'll see what adventures lie ahead for us."



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after delivering an unconscious
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where 2 known witnesses. If you can
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Greek News

AOII is Hot

Good Luck and have fun in all
the events of Greek Week

AXO ranked ;1

in the all-sorority GPA last qtr.
congrats to those super students

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To Jeff Ambrosia for his
Election to I.F.C. Secretary
From the Bros of Lambda Chi

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MARCI RAE BLUE

Happy 20th B-DAY
Thanks for always Being There
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CONGRATULATIONS ON Your recent
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FROM THE MEN OF SIG EP

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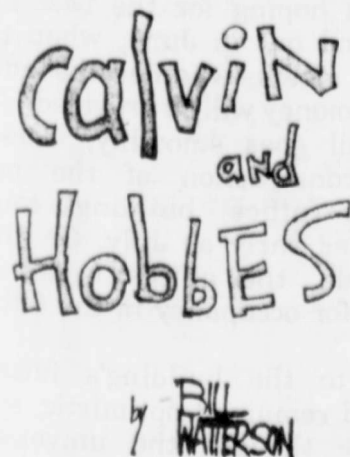
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FORUM

From page 1
campuses.

The forum began with an opening speech by Wong, with the main emphasis being the need for cultural diversity on campus.

"The quality of education includes diversity, part and parcel, in its definition," he said. "We need to ensure a congenial and hospitable learning environment for everyone."

Wong also said that diversity is something that must be addressed in the future, not just in the terms of numbers, but on an "interactive" level.

"I foresee a time when we are not only able to live together," he said, "but we will live more fully than if separated."

Wong said that the relationship between the university and the students should be a close one.

"If the university admits the students, it is the responsibility

of the university to support the students," he said. "It is the students' responsibility to achieve. Both go hand in hand."

Four more open forums are scheduled, and anyone can attend. The names, dates and times of the candidates are:

•Max J. Skidmore, dean of College of Arts and Sciences, University of Missouri-Kansas City, May 14, 3:30 p.m. at Vista Grande banquet room.

•Robert D. Koob, vice president for Academic Affairs, North Dakota State University, May 17, 3:30 p.m. at Chumash Auditorium.

•Robert L. Kindrick, provost and vice-president for Academic Affairs, Eastern Illinois University, May 21, 3:30 p.m. at Vista Grande banquet room.

•Robert D. Grey, dean of division of biological sciences, UC Davis, May 31, 3:30 at Vista Grande banquet room.

FENCING

From page 10

used to ease the difficulty of accurately judging touches in competition.

Unlike Errol Flynn films, the target area in fencing is not limited to the heart. Three types of weapons are used, each with a different target area.

The target area of the foil, originally used as a practice weapon, is restricted to the torso.

Sabre limits the target area from the waist up. The sabre was once used as a cavalry weapon. Men would only aim for the upper portion of the body so as not to injure the horse, because if he won the battle the horse was his to keep.

Epee is the dueling weapon, and anywhere on the body is a valid hit.

"People see swords and say it must be dangerous," LeBlanc said. "I've seen comparisons of various sports, and fencing turns out to be one of the safest. There are accidents occasionally, but it's very rare that someone is injured other than a sprained ankle or a torn knee ligament."

Jill Orrock, head coach of Cal Poly's women's basketball team, teaches a beginning fencing class

at Cal Poly.

"It's a real high-interest sport," she said. "It seems to me the popularity increased since it became an Olympic sport."

Orrock's class has been full every quarter, she said. She teaches about 25 to 35 students in her class.

One of the misconceptions people have about fencing is that it is a "sissy sport," Orrock said.

"I think a lot of guys have that idea," she said. "It's not one of your traditional sports — put the pad on and let's knock somebody's head off. With foil fencing there's a lot more finesse involved and quite a bit of legwork.

You have to be in pretty good shape to do well.

"It's a nice sport because unlike a lot of other sports, there's quite a bit of etiquette involved," she added. "There's a great respect for the opponent and great respect for the judges and directors. How often do you see that in basketball or baseball?"

Crowds and players often yell at the referee or umpire in those sports, she said.

The Cal Poly Fencing Club has done theatrical fencing and given fencing lessons at renaissance fairs, LeBlanc said. They will be performing at this year's Renaissance Faire on July 15-16.

The Club meets on Saturday at 11 a.m. and Sunday at noon in the Crandall Gym.

Researchers say new 'pill' is safer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — New birth control pills, containing one-fifth as much estrogen as the original pills, can safely be used by non-smoking women, even those in their 40s, according to researchers who presented their findings at the annual meeting of the American College

of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Dr. Daniel R. Mishell, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, and other doctors gave the update Monday on the latest safety studies of the pill and IUDs.

It was also reported that the Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve, perhaps as soon as this year, the surgical implantation under the skin of a source of birth control hormones that lasts five years. This birth control method already is used in more than 40 countries.

FOB

From page 1

ty," he said, "but not exclusively."

Besides providing 95 new single-person offices, the building also will have three department-office units as well as offices for a school dean, probably from the School of Science and Mathematics.

The reasoning behind construction of a new building has been present for some time, Gerard said.

"The need is really twofold," he said. "We're short faculty offices anyway, but further than that, we're in the process now of converting all our two-person offices to one-person."

Gerard said Cal Poly currently has about 300 multi-person offices. He said, eventually, either those offices will be remodeled into separate units or the additional occupant will be moved elsewhere.

The problem facing the Administration now is over the bid. If the State Public Works Board does not provide the extra money, the project will be markedly delayed, Gerard said.

In that case, the plans would have to be redesigned to accommodate the existing budget, a process that could take up to a year, Gerard said.

"It's a lot of effort and work — not a very satisfying solution to the problem," he said about developing a new design.

Accordingly, the Administration is hoping for the best and will find out in June, when the Board meets, whether the additional money will be provided.

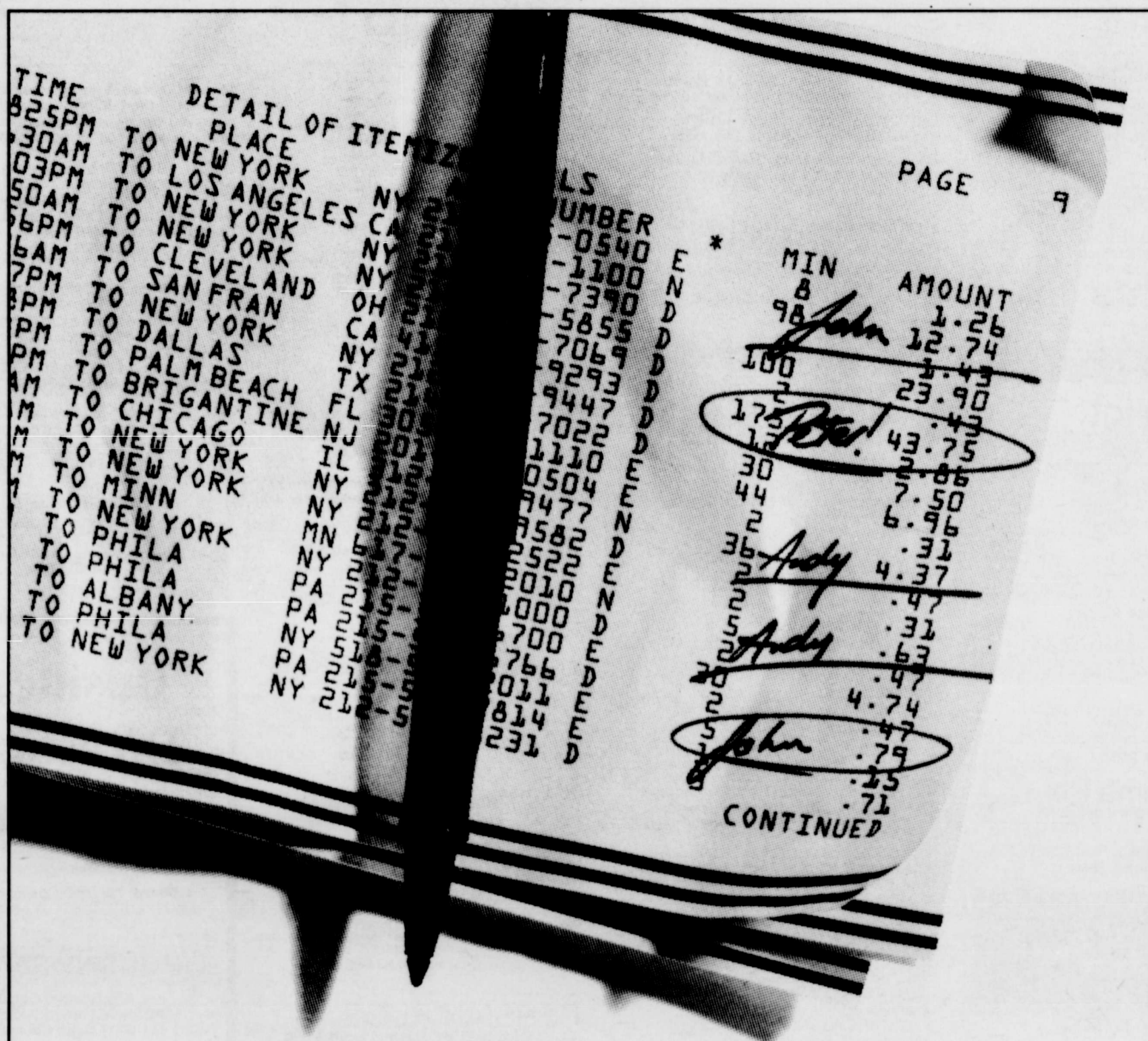
If all goes smoothly, Gerard said construction of the new faculty office building could begin as early as July. On that schedule, the offices would be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1991.

As to the building's future, Gerard remained optimistic, saying he thought the university would receive the extra funds.

"It just takes a little time to work it through," he said.

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